NO CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION MORE CRITICAL THAN EVER BEFORE, A Strong Rigor Testerday, Accompanied by

m- to Signs of a Favorable Reac-

tion Yet-Stimulants and Hot Applications Yest to Ward Of Chills-Return of Cabinet Members-Interviews with Physicians. Long Branch, Sept. 17 .- At 11 o'clock this morning Dr. Bliss was sitting beside the open fire in Private Secretary Brown's room talking in his pleasant and cheerful way to a group of reporters and chance visitors. Always quick to notice and publish the encouraging features of the case, he had been commenting upon the rather better look of the wound and the amelioration of the lung trouble. As he rose to return to the adjacent Francklyn cottage he saw a messenger burry out toward him. He advanced quickly to meet him, and as he did so Dr. Boynton came running out of the house on apparently the same urgent errand as the messenger. The three met on the lawn and rapidly returned to the cottage. The reporters, on the alert for news, observed the incident, and some of them waited for a long while to find out its significance. An hour elapsed without any report coming from the sick room, and the reters concluded that the call on the Doctor

had been merely a routine incident. The loiterers on the plazzas of the Elberon said to one another: "To-day seems to be an exception to the line of bad Saturdays." Not only had Dr. Bliss and the bulletin spoken in more favorable terms, but Dr. Boynton and Attorney-General MacVeagh had described the President's condition as slightly improved. and Dr. Boynton had even ventured a hope that the day would pass quietly and comfortably. He could not say there had been a gain, but the symptoms were milder, and, so far as they indicated any change, denoted progress toward convalescence. Thus at noon all was tranquil

about the cottage.

Not so within it, however. Dr. Bliss had been hastily summoned to his patient's bedside besause he was shivering in a pymmic chill. The attack was severe and persistent. The rigor did not yield for half an hour, and then it gave way only to be followed by the usual distressing consequences of high fever, profuse sweats, and nausea. The pulse leaped to 137. The temperature rose a degree, and the whole system sympathized in the disturbance. Finally, a few minutes before I o'clock, a satisfactory reaction was established. The sensed, and the suffers, relived of acute
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Dr. Bliss, in reply to this question said: "It is very difficult to tell what the cause is unless it is the general deprayed condition of the blood. There may be local causes that have something to do with it, but if so, they are not noticeable. The pulmonary trouble is less pronounced. The pulmonary is a proposable to determine, There would seem to be a letting up or yielding of some of the more formidable symptoms this atternoon. But it has been so short a time since the chili that it would be impossible to make a satisfactory prognosis. Six hours of continuous equable condition of pulse, temperature, and respiration would not be sufficient to determine."

"It has the President been given any hourishment? It has been reported that he has received very considerable quantities."

"He has had neither morphine nor oplum nor any narcotic, and he has had not quite as much stimulant to-day as usual. He has been given five and a half ounces of defibrinated beef thost morning and evening by enema. He has also taken half a dozen Delaware grapes and two fine strawberries, growen in a hot house hore. He took the porridge trevious to the chili, and venited it up with some brandy and water."

"Do you tear the formation of a pus cavity in the wound?"

"I do not think so. I belive that the ball is thoroughly encysted. The lungs are in a better condition this alternoon."

"Did the President have achili, or anything resembling a chili, last night?"

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Yes, before the febrile rise last night there was a slight coolness in the extremities. I think it was not so severe as to attract his attention. It was however, noticeable, and hot feannels were placed around his feet and limbs. This was about 6 P. M. and lasted for a meant. It was at the time way were preparing. tention. It was, however, noticeable, and not financis were placed around his feet and limbs. This was about 6 P. M. and lasted for a moment. It was at the time we were preparing the buildin, and I had to leave while the buildin was being prepared, because he was complaining of pain in his boweis. The chill was not very noticeable without one was looking for it. From this statement of Dr. Bliss it will be seen that at the time of the interview of last night, when his despondency was so very marked, he had left the sick room after having just barrely saved the President from a chill. Yet no mention was make of this fact in the interview or in the buildin, which had not at the time teen issued. It also shows that the President's condition is such that the surgeons are classly watching every moment for knother thill, and that they expect chills.

Dr. Bliss added: The chill was marked enough to attract the President's attention. I do not show whether he remarked upon it or not. His extremities were cool for thirty minutes. The general condition of his system would be chough to produce this chill. The deprayed condition of the blood would do it.

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"Does he have intermittent symptoms?"
"Bis symptoms are intermittent, of course; but that is characteristic of his condition. I do not think that there is any malaria about him. I know that Dr. Agnew agrees with me in that opinion. That question was asked by one of the family to-day. The intermittent condition is one of the symptoms of the blood personing. Why this should be so we can no more tell than we can explain the cause of the seband flow of the sea."

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"What has been the condition of the President's mind to-day?"

"In the early part of the day there was some disurbance." Turning to Gen. Swaim, who was standing near. Dr. Bliss said: "How is that, General?" Gen. Swaim answered: "I think his mind is unusually clear and vigorous to-night. He is taking now about matters that seem to interest him. He has had no mental disturbances this afternoon."

"On the whole, do you think the President is better than he was last night?"

"He is better at this hour than last night."

But the Doctor did not add that last night at that hour he had left the President to talk with the correspondents just after he had barely es-

yesterday:

9 A N - At the morning examination and dressing of the President the temperature was 05 8-19, pulse. 1°8, and respiration, 21. The fluctuations of the mose during the minit varied from 110 to 150. The temperature during this time not deciding much from normal. He sleet quite well taking near-istment at proper intervals. His cough the formulation, and the expectoration moderate The discharge from the wound is more healthy, and the color of the granucations eightly improved.

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Attorney-General MacVeagh sent the following despatch to Minister Lowell this evening:
The President had a severe chill this forenoon, lasting for half an hour, and followed by considerable fever and persuitation. Since then there has been a gradual decrease in pulse, temperature, and resuitation, and he massled most of the time. There has been as guint in attempt in nor any evidence of repair, and the attastion is how brighaity more grave and critical than at any time herstofare.

Postmaster-General James, Secretary Hunt, and Secretary Windom with their families arrived in this city by the White Mountain express last evening. The train was due at 5:35 P. M., but was delayed until 7 P. M. Among those waiting at the Grand Central Depot to rewithout of the blood would do it."

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was absolutely no febrile disturbance at all at the evening bulletin; but I should not want the temperature to go below that."

"Concerning this statement of Dr. Bliss, it must be said that the standard of normal in the single bulletins has from the beginning been 95. Secres of bulletins can be produced 95. Secres of bulletins can be produced 95. Secres of bulletins can be produced it exceeded that flavor. An examination of mall when it was 98.4 and above normal when an every even as low as 98 and no or in the morning linited, a temperature bas now as 98 and no or in the morning linited, a temperature below normal and a high been as low as 98 at no or in the morning linited, a temperature below normal and a high should be a series of the or was a series of the series of t

nouse at 11% o'clock. Machen left his wife at the door, and went to the Grand Union Hotel. Mrs. Machen retired to her room, Her maid was sleeping in a room adjoining. Toward 3 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Machen was waked by the noise made by some one moving about the room. She opened her eyes, and, seeing a man in the room, half arose. The intruder ran out of the room, Mrs. Machen ran to her bureau, and getting a revolver poked it out through a rear window and fired its five chambers in rapid succession.

The shots were heard by Sergeant Woodruff of the Fifty-first street station, and Policemen Whalen, Blanche, and Lone, all of whom ran toward the house. They saw a tall, well-built man hurrying from the premises. They say he was hatless, and in his stockings. They say he was hatless, and in his stockings. They say he was hatless, and in his stockings. They say he was hatless, and in his stockings. They surgounded him. He was disinclined to be arrested, and was roughly handled. Thinking that he was a burglar, and that he might be armed, thereant Woodruff searched him at once. In Fis hip pocket was found a pearl-handled silverplated revolver of large calibre. The police say they also found in his possession a black faise beard and moustache, twenty keys of different saves and patterns, an ice pick, two gimlets, as gold watch and chain, \$20 in money, some papers, and a certified check for \$6,000. The policemen thought they had caught a lesding burglar, and they marched him to the station. The prisoner again resisted, and said that he was Edward Machen, and had called at atistion. The prisoner again resisted, and said that he was Edward Machen, and had called at the bouse to visit his wife. He claimed that he had a right to be there. Notwithstanding his objections, he was removed to the Fifty-first

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On the floor near the front door of the flat were found two grappling frons, to which were attached the front door, the door of Mrs. Machen's bedroom, and one of the drawers of her bureau. Yesterday morning Machen was arraigned before Justice Wandell in the Yorkville Folice Court. On the Nineteenth Precinct returns he was charged with burglary and violation of the corporation ordinance which forbids the carrying of a pistol without a permit. Mrs. Machen, who was present, refused to make any complaint. She told the Justice that her husband, before their agreement of separation, was continually making her unhappy and creating unnieasant scenes. He was liberal and allowed her a good deal of money, but had acted violently on many occasions and had threatened her with bodily harm. Justice Wandell saked her if she stood in bodily fear of him and desired to make an affidavit to that effect. She replied that she did not, and that she did not want to press any charge.

The Justice then asked Machen what explanation he had to offer for his extraordinary conduct. He replied that he had called to see his wife. He admitted having in his possersion the revolver, the false beard, a corkscrew, and the keys, but denied all knowledge of the grappling froms and ropes. The Justice pressed him for his reason for making his visit at so unseenly an hour. Machen then requested, which was granted. Justice Wandell finally dismissed the complaint of burglary, and on an affidavit of Sergeant Woodruff fined Machen is a Kentuckian, and well to do. He his nectural visit, and that they had agreed to destroy the agreement under which they were living separate. This, he added, had been the wife had been settled on the evening before his nectural visit, and that they had agreed to destroy the agreement under which they were it in the part of

destroy the agreement under which they were living separate. This, he added, had been done since his adventure. He declares that he done since his adventure. He declares that he had no false beard, and knew nothing about the grappling irons.

"I am not going to explain what I did." he said. "But I didn't have two gimlets in my possession. I had only a corkstrew. I had a bunch of keys and the three keys of the house. I paid the rent for the house; why shouldn't I have the keys? I don't suppose anybody will suspect that I was going to commit a burgiary. But, as it happened, I believe I prevented a burglary. The polite say I hurried out of the house hatless and shoeless. I did nothing of the kind. But when I came to the house and opened the front door with my key a man did run out shoeless and hatless. He passed me, and covered up one side of his face with his hand so that I shouldn't see it. Then he ran down the street. No doubt it was he that left the grappling irons by the door, and he that dropped the talse beard."

"Was anything stolen from the house?" asked the reporter.

"No. I suppose he had just got in. As for the rest of it, we have torn up those papers, and, although the police clubbed me pretty hard, I am happy." had no false beard, and knew nothing about the

Letters that Purported to be Written by

Coroner Denton resumed the inquest yes terday morning at Freeport over the body of the woman found in the woods at the above place three weeks ago, by Joseph Ritchie. Miss Fannie B. Powell testified that some time in June she was at the house of her grandmother, Mrs. Smith, who resides on the turnpike near the field road which leads to the place where the body was found. In order to take this road a body was found. In order to take this road a person is obliged to pass between Mrs. Smith's house and barn. On the night that she was at her grandmother's she was sick with neuralgia, and did not sleep much. About 20 clock in the morning she heard a wagon pass between the barn and the house. She did not hear the wagon come back. The inquest was adjourned, subject to the call of the Coroner.

Detective Payne has learned at the New York Police Central office that four months ago a young woman, whose name is withheld, and who answers the description of the body found, was missed from her home in a neighboring State. She was traced to New York city, and her friends applied to the Central OfficeBor assistance to find her. The detective placed on the case succeeded in finding her alive and well, residing with a family up town. After that her friends received letters purporting to have been written by her, that she was doing well. About ten days ago her brother received a letter from New York. The letter was from a woman, and stated that the lotters he had been receiving, purporting to come from his sister, were false, and that his sister was dead. He came at once to New York and informed the detective who had before found his sister. The detective succeeded in finding the woman who wrote the letters. She admitted writing them, and asserted that the girl was dead, and at no time had been where the letters represented that she was. This the detective, on further investigation, found to be true. A few days ago he was called out of the city on other business. The inquest will not be resumed until he is heard from. person is obliged to pass between Mrs. Smith's

A Veteran Falls at Last in a Sham Battle. Thomas O'Reilly of 230 Newark avenue, Jersoy City, received in the war a wound in his head, which necessitated the operation of trepanning. He subsequently may ed extendent health in every respect. As a member of Henry Wissin Post G A. R. he participated in the ham hattle which to k place last Wednesday at the enaughment at Union little, where, under the excitement of the mock contest he was attacked with congestion one brain. In an unconsciute condition he was carried from the field and taken to his house, where he died on he following day.

Of Brondway, corner Houston at, and 8th av., cor-ner 42d at, have now on their counters the most elegant and largest variety of fall overcoats over seen in any retail establishment in this city. Their prices are: \$8, \$0 overcoats are of very intest and correct fall styles, and many of exclusive designs, and all are equal to the best custom made garments. Their approxities in this dea-son's fall overcosts are their \$13 melton fluish disgonal overcoats with hilk tacings and their \$15 fall overcoats of elegant new patterns, of stocking weave velours and fancy worstads, meltons, piques, and corkscrew diagonals, lined throughout with six. We just give our readers an idea of one of their specialties for this season, as it would take an entire page of our paper to describe the children's garmants that Vegel Brothers of Broadway corner Houston at. and sich av. corner 421 at. have now ready for their fall and sinter season - 4.0c.

BECKER, THE COUNTERFEITER,

Mintake he Says the Detectives Made How he Imitated the Water Mark.

"I would have had a half million of dollars if you had given me a week more," said Charles Becker, the counterfeiter, yesterday morning to Detective Mooney, who surprised him on Friday night in his home at East New York as he was finishing his plates for a gigantic scheme of counterfeiting the one-thousand-

franc note of the Bank of France. F. R. Coudert, counsel for the French Government, said yesterday that it was probable that Becker's counterfeits would have been better executed mechanically than the genuine notes. Becker's reputation extends all over Europe as a skilful forger. He has managed to evade punishment in almost every country except Turkey. He was sentenced to three and a half years' imprisonment in Constantinople, but having been selected with two others to do some painting about the prison, he and they escaped. Although he said he was only 33 years old, he

painting about the prison, he and they escaped. Although he said he was only 33 years old, he looks older.

"They have made a mistake," he said coolly to the policeman who had him in charge, "I always know just what I am about. I have violated no law of this country, and as long as I don't attempt to make United States money I can make the money of any country in the world here, and they can't touch me. It is another thing if they catch me passing it."

When Becker was arraigned before Justice Walsh yesterday he asked for an adjournment until Monday, so that he could consult his lawyer. He was sent to Raymond street jail.

Nathan Marks, the East New York constable, who was arrested for complicity with Becker, was also locked up in juil to await examination. In the survailiance of Becker's house, on the suburbs of East New York, Marks, who was the constable for the district of New Lots, was seen to visit Becker late at night, and upon one occasion he was seen to leave the house with a package under his arm corresponding in size to the one which the detectives found in his house containing the zing plate of the counterfeit. Marks, it is said, had learned who Becker was, and the latter, to save himself from trouble, was forced to take the constable into partnership. Marks, however, says that Becker's wife, who had fascinated him, drow him into the conspirator.

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Some lawyers think that the detectives have acted prematurely in making the descent upon Becker's place, and express doubt as to whether he can be punished for the simple manufacture of counterfeit paper of a bank of a foreign country. The complaint against the prisoners is for forgery in the second degree, and District Attorney Catlin believes that they can be punished under the laws of this State, and they will be prosecuted in the State courts.

The work of Becker is said to be far superior to that of Brockwar, the noted American forger, whose counterfeit Government bonds were detected by being superior in their engraving to the genuine bonds. The stone containing the face of the thousand-frame note is beautiful as a work of art, and the proofs from it show tracing so fine as to make it appear that it was made with the point of a needle beneath a powerful class. Becker had first-class tools, delicated by being ink, and the finest bank note paper. He had so skilfully counterfeited even the water mark that it would have almost defield detection. He had an electrotype of the water mark, which, by an ingenious process, he had impressed upon a thin sheet of bank note paper, which he then strengthened by pasting another sheet over it, thus obtaining paper of the requisite thickness with a well-simulated water mark inside. The detectives say that Becker would have had no difficulty in flooding the market with his counterfeits.

TWO MILLION BULLETINS.

One Reason why the Telegraph Wires have

during the last few weeks have been due to three causes, which were entirely unforeseen, and against which it was impossible for us to make immediate provision, viz.: "First—The altempted assassination of the "First-The attempted assassination of the President created a demand upon us, throughout the country, to which it became our duty to give the first attention. So great has this demand been that the company has transmitted about 2,000,000 of bulletins (equivalent to 4,000,000 of messages of average length) since July 2 last. And I presume the most captious will hardly complain because we have made so great an effort to assuage the anxiety of the people at large during a most terrible national calamity.

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"Secondly—The forest fires in the Middle and Western States have caused continual interruptions to our wires. In some instances prestrating all our trunk lines and cutting us off from any communication with Chicago and other Western produce markets. The authentic reports of the devastation those fires have made in the localities through which our lines pass give sufficient evidence of the difficulty we have had in coping with troubles entirely beyond human control.

"Thirdly—The increase in the number of commercial messances has been far beyond the natural growth of business expected, being more than fifty per cent, above that of the same season of any year is the company's history, and far beyond any reasonable anticipations. This enormous increase is pressed for immediate transmission during about five hours of the business day, and the very prompt service the company has been rendering has so increased the exactions of that class of customers that nothing short of immediate transmission will avoid complaint.

"The first two of these causes are entirely temporary, but, combined with the third, have made a demand upon us of such magnitude that no provision the Western Union Telegraph Company could have made would have been sufficient to insure the same precision in its business as under other circumstances.

"We are, however, making every effort to transmit our messages with the utmost despatch: our employees are rendering faithful and efficient service, and our facilities are being so increased as to make ample provision for any requirements of the public, the crection of about 10,000 miles of new wire having been commenced in the early spring, and as much more hassince been undertaken in consequence of the extraordinary demands. We are pushing this work with all the energy possible, and in view of the circumstances above recited, and of the fact that to erect wires for distances so great, for example, as between Chicago and this point, is a work of t

THE CUSTOM HOUSE MACHINE.

Nominees of the Collector Rejected by the Sec-

retary of the Treasury. Collector Robertson has been in office since the 1st of August, but so far the Custom House has not materially changed from what it was during the administration of his predecessor, Edwin A. Merritt. The demand upon him for places has been unprecedented in the history of the Republican organization, but so far he has not made any changes of consequence. He tells the applicants that he has not made any removals or appointments what-soever. Many of the applicants chim to have the promise of appointment for services rendered, but what those services are they decline to reveal. The Collector has informed a reform Committee of the Chamber of Commerce that he would do as his predecessor in office had done, and that he had a legacy of candidates for office on his list that would has him for a year. This is the period in which candidates for office on his list that would has him for a year. This is the period in which candidates who have passed the civil service examination are eligible for appointment. Collector Robertson has also said that he would robably romove a number of officials who have been represented to him as incompetent. The question has arisen among the officials What is to be the standard of compatency? The Collector, on the recommendation of his political associates, recently nominated to Washington a number of persons for temporary appointments in the Custom Hones, but Secretary Windom peremptorily declined to confirm the nominees. The Secretary little mated that temporary appointments were intended to evade what Awad Officer Burt defar he has not made any changes of consemated that temporary appointments were tended to evade what Naval Officer Burt scribes as the civil service regulations. He avowed himself an advocate of permanent appointments.

Sporismen and Excursionists, Don't forget to order of your grocer a supply of Hub Punch to take with you -44c. Jenkins's Prepared Buck wheat,

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

THE NATIONAL LAND LEAGUE CON-VENTION STILL IN SESSION.

Proposing to Test the Land Act, not to Use It-How Farmers May Prove their Sympa-thy with Laborers-Outrages on Property. DUBLIN, Sept. 17 .- Mr. Parnell's speech at the National League Convention yesterday, in which he said they proposed to test the act, not to use it, was a surprise. It seems to have been made because he became aware that there was a considerable undercurrent of discontent against the fourth resolution, the Extremists fearing that it would be interpreted as an ac-

The country continues very unsettled. The system of intimidation continues in force and serious outrages on property are continually reported. There is a very bitter feeling be tween the people and the police. One of the latter was set upon and murdered by a mob in

tween the people and the police. One of the latter was set upon and murdered by a mob in Dublin on Thursday night when assisting in the arrest of a drunkard.

On the reassembling of the National League Convention to-day, Mr. Parnell announced a resolution calling upon farmers to prove their sympathy with the laborers by raising dwellings for them and enabling them to live in something like decency and comfort. This was the outcome of the conference between the League Executive and the laborers' delegates. Mr. Parnell said that it had been agreed that the labor delegates should choose three men, one of whom the Land League would place upon its Executive. The Land League would also accept certain rules made by the laborers for local branch leagues. Mr. Parnell's resolution was unanimously adopted.

A resolution was also adopted recommending all members of the League to use Irish manufactures, and empowering the branches of the League to adopt measures to encourage native industry. During the discussion Mr. Corr of the Newark Leagues of New Jersey made a violent speech against sanctioning the Land act.

In the discussion on the resolution to-day in regard to sympathy of farmers with laborers, &c., all the speakers testified to the complete union established between the laborers and the other parties of the League.

Mr. Dillon Egan (American representative) moved that Mr. Parnell visit America during the coming winter, to place Irish affairs in their true light, and that O'Connor accompany him.

Mr. Parnell, while acknowledging the compliment contained in the motion, said he could not possibly leave Ireiand for such a lengthened period. Mr. O'Connor, he said, might leave soon. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Redpath said that he regretted that Mr. Parnell had piedged himself that American money would not be spent in the purchase of buillets. If the League abandoned its original principles the Irish in America would not cease their contributions, but would transfer them from Mr. Parnell to Mr. O'Donovan Rossa.

THE SITUATION IN TUNIS.

Fears that the French Operations may Resuit in Serious Dienster.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- Paris correspondents say that the public is becoming alive to the nature of the situation in Tunis, the seriousness of which is shown by the fact that the measure ordered in the circular of the Chief of Staff, directing that the strength of all battalions sent to Africa be 600, is estimated to cost from twenty to thirty millions of france. The optimistsemiofficial telegrams are distrusted, evon Republi-One Reason why the Telegraph Wires have been Crowded-Forms Fires Another.

In reply to a letter from President Forrest H. Parker of the Produce Exchange, complaining of the telegraph facilities supplied to members of the Exchange, President Eckert of the Western Union Company wrote yesterday:

"Permit me to say that I can hardly consider your course in publishing such a document, before it was possible for you to receive a reply to it, consistent with commercial courtesy. I shall, therefore, endeavor to give similar publicity to this letter, that the company may be saved from the reflections the unqualified terms of your complaint are calculated to throw upon it. The facilities of this company for the transmission of despatches to and from the West are more than adequate to the demands of ordinary business. But the delays which have occurred during the last few weeks have been due to three causes, which were entirely unforeseen, and against which it was impossible for us to can journals expressing distrust of Gen was only narrowly frustrated by the recent ar-rests of Algerian cairds.

Manufacturers Combining Against the Liver-

pool Cotton Hing. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The cotton movement has now assumed a more important aspect than hitherto. There was a meeting at Manchester vesterday of manufacturers of north and northwest Lancashire to consider the position of the manufacturing branch of the trade, the position of the manufacturing branch of the trade, which is represented to be in an unprofitable state, in consequence of the action of the spinners. The meeting amanimously invored running only three days weekly for a month, or during such tune as the spinners stopped, provided manufacturers to the extent of two-thirds of the loams are willing to adopt that course. The meeting adjourned until Tuesday. Meanwhile the local Secretary will obtain the view of 'the manufacturers of the different districts. If the augustion thus made is carried out the agitation will be greatly extended, and matters will become much more serious for the cotton brokers. Thirteen cotton miles at Asthon-under-Lyne, representing \$3,000 spindles, closed to-day for one week.

The Methodist Keumenleal Conference.

LONDON, Sept. 17.-Bishop Payne of Baltimore presided at the Methodist Ecumenical Conference to-day. A resolution condemning the optim traffic, with an adendum calling on the Government to deliver the country denium calling on the Government to deliver the country from the guilt of supporting it was passed. Bishop Peck strongly advocated the resolution and the addendum. The Rev. I Green of the Southern Church read a paper on the missionary work of Methodism abroad. Upon a suggestion for a missionary conference to obviate rivalry and continuous between the different Methodist bodies in the work of conversion. Mr. Red of America said his had only been able to find one case of collision of this kind, and that it should not go forth to the world that there were dissensions.

Vienna Newspapers Confiscated. VIENNA, Sept. 17.-The New Press and

the Formult Zeibny have been confiscated for adverse re-marks on the appointment of Count Richard Beleredi as President of the Amministrative Court of Justice. The official explanation of Court Releved's appointment is that as three out of four of the highest inficial offices are held by Constitutionalists, one of them appointed last spring by the present devernment, the appointment of the further of an Autonomist does not show undue performent of the latter.

The Winners at the Chess Congress.

BERLIN. Sept. 17 .- The chess tournament, hich opened here on the 28th of August, was concluded to-day. Mr. Blackburn of London took the first prize

Greece and her Mohammedan Subjects. LONDON, Sept. 17. The Daily News says: "We understand that Greece has ordered the construc-tion of two magnificent masques at the public expense

The Trades Union Congress. LONDON, Sept. 17. - Previous to the closing of the Trades Union Congress to-day, a letter from the American Minister, Mr. Lowell, was read, thanking the American Midser, Mr. Lower, was read, colours that Congress for the friendly and sympathetic feelings that expressed relative to Provident Gardeld. A resolution, seconded by Mr. Birtwistle, Secretary of the Operative Cutton Sproners Association, was passed caling ou Parliament for an act prohibiting commercial corners.

Resignation of Cardinal Ledochowsky.

Romz, Sept. 17.-Cardinal Micaeslaw Ledo chowsky has transmitted to the Pope a formal notice of his resonation of the Dicress of Posen, on account of his health. Before making this announcement public the validan communicated with Prinsia in regard to pre-viding for the vacancy. An caver will go to various submit to Prince Remarks a list of Bishops whom the Validan proposes to mominate.

BROOKLYN,

and Sourand avenue, Scooliya, which was completed recently, is to be desicated to day.

Since June 15, 5213 doe horness have been granted in Brooklyn, amounting to 511 151 30. The doe days were over on tharstay ask, and the dogs can now up away with their muscles.

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THE MISSOURI TRAIN ROBBERY.

Woman Betrays the Robbers in Revenge for her Ruin and Descriton

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- Mr. A. S. Trude, who went from here as special counsel for the Chicago and Alton Railroad to ferret out the facts regarding the recent train robbery, says that his trip was brought about by a visit to the headquarters of the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company in this city of a middle-aged woman, who, ten days ago, gave the company some valuable points leading to the apprehen sion of the outlaws. She revealed the fact that certain mysterious conferences had been held in the house of Si Chapman, near the scene of the robbery, and gave the names ceptance of the Land act. Mr. Parnell took of the participants. As the result of claborate means to remove this impression.

of the participants. As the result of her talk and a subsequent invostigation. Mr. Trude believes the robbery was planned by a man named Clark, an expert professional train robber, formerly associated with the notorious "Hoosier Bill" and the Reno gang. Clark is ostensibly a cattle dealer in Missouri. Trude thinks his assistants were "hoodiums." green at the business, who believed their leader was Jesse James. The day following the robbery Clark losts large sum of money in Kansas City keno dives, and raised more by pawning jewelry. The mysterious woman had been ruined and deserted by two of the outlaws, and has long been waiting for revenge. The gang were informed of her mission so early that some of them escaped, but more important arrests are expected.

An officer of the Chicago and Alton recently asserted that the road had served notice on the Missouri authorities that they will be held responsible for damages precisely as the authorities of Pittsburgh were in 1876.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17.—Last night an armed posse, under Deputy Marshall Holland, left Independence for the scene of the late robbery of the Chicago and Alton train, having received information that J. W. Brassfield, an escaped convict from the Missouri Penitentiary, was one of the robbers. The home of his father-in-law, Milt. Daltman, was surrounded, and when Brassfield came out he was arrested and taken to Independence, where he was put in jail. He claims that he can prove an alibl. About eight years age Brassford was sentenced to the penitentiary for forgery, and, after serving eighteen months, escaped, since which time he has been at large. If he is found innocent of robbery, he will be returned to serve out his term.

SEARCHING IN CANADA.

The Fugitive Stuart Said to have been Seen

There is now believed to be no reason to foubt that G. A. W. Stuart, the fugitive ex-Secretary of the Brooklyn Board of Education. fled to Canada. Richard Wilson of Brooklyn. who is a commission merchant at 20 Fulton street, this city, yesterday said he was positive that he saw Stuart last Tuesday morning get off

that he saw Stuart last Tuesday morning get off a train a London. Ontario. He did not know that Stuart had absconded, and was about to speak to him, when Stuart turned his head one side as though to avoid him.

The return to the attachment issued against the property of Alderman Harry O. Jones, in the suit of the city and the Board of Education to recover \$50,000, was filed with the County Clerk yesterday. The attachment includes a lot at Fort Hamilton, a lot 20 by 80 feet on the north side of Atlantic street, 200 feet cast of Bond, which was conveyed by Rachel Stuart and Geo. A. W. Stuart to Alderman Jones; a lot on Bond street near Bergen street, a house and lot in Schermerhorn street 25 by 100 feet, 325 feet east of Smith street; a lot on Butter street near Court, and a house and lot 25 by 100 feet on the north side of Pacific street near Clinton. As to the rumor of the arrest of a well-known member of the Board of Education the expert accountant, A. B. Martin, says: "I have nothing to say against him as yet."

The Tritons on the Passale. The regatta of the Triton Boat Club tool The course for the races was from the club house, to buoy half a mile down the river and back again. H. C. Rou started in a cance race. Rommel easily led to the buoys, and then allowed his rivals to strive with one another for the price. However, to those first, followed his Ogden, Rommel and Ogden pulled in a single-sculi race for the Theodore of the Price of the Theodore of the Stripe of the Theodore of the Theodore of the Stripe of the Theodore of the Stripe of the Theodore of the Stripe of the St started in a canoe race. Rommel easily led to the buoys

Large Fire in Carrellton, Mo.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 17.-The Carroll House block in Carrollton, Mo., with the stores underneath, viz. Ely & Brown, dry goods; Queen Bros., books and stationery was burned yesterday. The hotel building was owned by L. R. Ely, and was valued at \$30,000; insured for \$17,500

The Stalwarts Beaten in Chautauqua County. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 17.-The Second Assentily District Republican Convention met today, at Sinclairville. The Hon M. M. Fenner was renominated Sinciarville. The Hon. M. M. Fenner was renominated for the Assembly by acclamation. The following were elected delegates and alternates to the State Convention: Delegates—T. B. Root, Jamestown, W. H. Scott, Gerry, H. B. States, Ellington, A. J. Maller, Dunarra, Corn. Jamestown and Conventions of Market Parket. W. Hender, Corn. Jamestown, M. Hender, Corn. Jamestown, C. R. Mount, Cherry, treek, Willard J. R. Mount, Cherry, L. R. Mount, Cherry, L. R. Mount, J. R. Mount,

Eloping with his Stepdaughter.

WILEESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 17 .- Officers from Moscow, Pa., arrived in this city this morning in search of Horatio G. Potter of that place, who has cloped with his stepdaughter, Luiu Schwartz, 17 years of age. The girl recently attended the Soldiers Orchans' School in Susquehanna, and started estensibly to return; but it has been discovered that Fotter and the have disappeared. Fotter is five feet eith inches high, with high resumplex-ton and dark hair. The girl, who is very liandsome, is a doughter of the well-known Chaptain Taylor D. Schwartz of the Pennsylvania Volunteers No. 210.

Cold Weather and Snow in the West. CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- Unusually cold weather has been reported from Dos Moines and other points in Iowa for several days past. Snow fell along the Chicaco Rock Island and Pacific Rairroad, between De Sci-

A match race between the Nereids and Ar consulas was rowed yesterday afternion over a straight course of something over a mile in Sheepshead Bar. The Argonautas won by over four entire. There were no offer races

The Argonautas Victorious.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The dary Little Western said of from Gloucester, Mass, for New York yesterday afternoon.

The Watson itotel and four other holdings, in Stayner, Ont, were burned yesterday. Long \$10,000. A negro named Frank Lucky was taken from the city cases, in Wortham, Texas, on Thursday night, and hanged by a mob.

Mrs. Susan May Honanarte's funeral was held vester, day at the family residence in Baltimore. The remains were intered in London Park Cemetery. were interred in London Park Cemetery

Sergeant Mason, who alternated to shoot Guiteau, has
written a long address to the denierical people, giving the
reasons why he thought tudiceau should be allot.

Judge Thumas A. Foster of the time of Foster & Harian,
at Calhoun, the committed suicide gesterday by shoot
inchimized twice with a maior. The cause is unknown.

The explosion of the boder in Messas Carl & Culy alay
mill hear Montree, Jasper County, lower, resulted in the
death of E. N. Garnaut and the field impress of M. L. Carl John A. Frankin, a termor clerk in the Winona, Ill.

Foat Office, where he is wanted for the forgers of money orders, was arrested in Son Francisco on Thursday evening. He make a full stoomeasion.

The Jacquith Opera House, at Marion, near Cedar Rapida, fowar valued at \$10.000, and lineared for \$5,000, was a burned on Francisco.

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In a quarted in a store on Atlantic avenue, Boston, yestorday atternoon between Harry Forbeaud duo W. Youthern, a well-known marine diver, Forbea shot Townsend through the neck, then shot himself in the head and fell dead. Townsend is still living, but will probably dis. From since his conviction. Payman Gallion who was hanged in Cambridge. Ill. on Friday denied belt guilt and is made no confession, unless it was to the priest who attended him during the last few days of his He. He was seen thrown to the street and finer was arrested. Yearn't and ingly indifferent, meeting death without fined un.

A SMASH-UP ON THE ERIE.

TWO FREIGHT TRAINS IN COLLISION

AND BOTH WRECKED.

An Engineer and Two Brakemen Killed-A Conductor and Another Brakeman Mortal-ly Injured-All Trains Delayed Five Hours. ELMIRA, Sept. 17 .- At about 5:30 this morning a wild-cat freight train on the Erie

road ran into the rear of first extra freight No. Chemung station, ten miles east of this city. O. D. Fuller, engineer of the moving train, was so badly hurt that he died within an hour after the accident. The conductor of train No. 10, Ross Jones, is not expected to live. Two brakemen on his train. John Bornt and E. Pomeroy, were instantly killed; and another brakeman, Asa Dunham, was so badly hurt, that he is not expected to live. A freight train shead of No. 10 had been delayed and stopped by a broken engine. No. 10 sent out a flag to protect itself, and stopped the Cincinnati express passenger train. This train got orders to back down to a switch, go over on the westward-bound track, and proceed on its way. Before this the men on No. 10 had all gone into the caboose of their train and gone to alsep. The departure of the express train, leaving them entirely unprotected, falled to awaken them, although the whistle of the engine was repeatedly blown and the bell rung. The wild-cat freight train bound east, (gnorant of the situation, came along at a high rate of speed. When Engineer Fuller saw train No. 10 standing on the track before him it was too late to stop, although he made every effort to de so. He called to his fireman, who was shovelling in coal, and he sprang off the engine and saved his life. The engine lifed the endoose of train No. 10 from the track, and tore it so completely to pieces that afterward nothing could be found of it except the roof, and before it stopped it piled twelve loaded freight cars into a heap on the track, higher than the top of its smoke stack. It was one of the most terrible wrecks ever seen in this part of the country. Engineer Fuller was burned inside and out, breathing into his lungs the hot escaping steam. His body was wrenched, and his left leg twisted completely around. He was about 42 years of age, and lived in Nusquehanna, where he had a wife and two children. He suffered great agony before he died, but was able to give his wide. Ross Jones, the conductor of train No. 10, was badly jammed in the lower part of his body and internally injured, the lives in Hornersville and is married, but has no children. He was put on a train bound west in the care of a physician. Edward Pomeroy, one of the brakemen killed, was between 40 and 50 years of age. He had been a brakeman on the road for more than twenty years. He had been out with the flag that stopped the express passenger train, and returned to the cacoose. It was not his regular run, as he had taken the place of another man. He lived in Hornelsville, where he had a wife, but no childre Cincinnati express passenger train. This train got orders to back down to a switch, go over on

In behalf of Michael Davitt Branch No. 1 of the Irish National Land League of New York, President John P. Brophy has telegraphed to the delegates of the Irish National Land League, in convention in Dublin, that they "cherish the hope that Ireland's voice shall thrill the world in proclamation of the fact that "government the world to proclamation of the fact that 'government' of the people, for the people, and by the people is her challenge to her oppressors in this critical hour of her structle for redemption. If in this supreme moment the farmers of Ireland accept as a finality the small measure of Justice wrong by the tried and true from the remoracies grasp of the despotier; if, with glorious victory within reach, they prove false to the priceless patifold who stood by them in their hour of med, and who, for unswerving devotion to their and to Ireland's cause, are condemned to all the agenies of a living death, then let them pose no more before their fellow men as the worthy descendants of heroic sires. Let them never again appeal to America or to the world for sympathy or for absistance when the mailed hand of the despoiler one more shall have 'struck the tron into their souls.'

Complications have arisen at the Custom House in regard to the seizure of the finery of Miss Mary A. McDonald of Baltimore and of Miss Dennin of this city. Two sets of officials claim to be entitled to an city. Two sets of officials claim to be entitled to any melety that may be derived from the case. The alleged attempted sunregling was detected by Inspectors Tate and Graham, the former of whom examined the trunks of Mass Melbouald, and the letter the trunks of Mass Deman. The Special Treasury Agent's office claim to have got the information which led to the detection of the alleged frauds, and to have communicated it to the Surveyor's effice. The Surveyor's assistants have refused to allow the Special Agent, Mr. Adams, to sign the informer's report.

Coney Island After the Storm.

A heavy ground swell was running off Coney Island vesterday, but not enough to prevent beats from landing at the iron piers. The weather was too cool for bathing, but very pleasant otherwise. The visitors were

Devoc's Plan to Produce Rain. The low water in the Passaic River is a great detriment to the Water Company and manufacturers of Paterson. Weather Prophet Devoe proposes to bring on rain artificially, if the Paterson manufacturers will sub-S503. His plan contemplates 1,000 discharges of a artifery from a high hill about eight miles west to son. He is amont willite, he says to guarantee his will result in a copountrainful. Mr. Devoe in-to call on the Paterson manufacturers next week

The Jeffersonian Democracy.

The Executive Committee of the Jeffersonian Democracy of the State of New York met last evening in the Brower House. Twenty-eighth afreet and Broadway, and decided to issue a call for a State Convention to be held in this city on Oct. 10. It was also arranged that each Schaterial district should be represented by one delegate.

Disaster in Lake Michigan. CHICAGO, Sept. 17. News was received here to-

day that the schooner it it. Yan Valkenburg, corn laden, for Ruffalo, went down with all hands off. White fish Hay resterday. No particulars are arreen. The crew probably consists of half a dozen persons.

Fair weather, variable winds, mostly easterly, meanly stationary become fer and temperature. NEW JERSEY.

The United States flar was raised in Middletown yea-terday on the ninery fourth anniversary of the adoption of the rederal Continuation. Yeaterday was also the an-inversary of the reaching of a flar inche by the ladies of Middletown in 1961, and still preserved. The two flags were sent up amid embusiastic appliance. Alterward there were several addresses. John Tucker, a young man residing on Washington street, New Brunswick, went history vesterlay after-took with a sun of Capt, Bezokiah French, on the Rational River, in a birst. When they returned, Incker, leaping out of the west, serged his run by the mozen, to draw it after him. It west off, and the charge of kird shot optered his brain, ariling him instantly.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There arrived at Castle Garden during the past week Mr. Ben Hogan and wife will speak at the Cooper Union Mr. Ben the exeming mere will speak at the Copper Union Methods this exeming.

Prof. J. R. Theraid Rogers, M. P., of Ferland, is at the Astor Henne. Sir John Mowkray and Ludy Mewhray are at the Windson.

The number of deaths last week was 688, which is 180 less than in the rewinds week, and 155 more than in the corresponding week of last year.

The flatture breathst of St. John's Guild has closed its work for the season. It has more \$2 rectioner, carrying 25,24 and additional model for my guardand.

The Grand Jury of Westchester County has indicted Pairots to leman of Eutremies this for muster in the accord for the chaston the duals of Joseph S Buldwin.

The Rev. N. M. Kingstory of Seratora, the Roy. J. P. Burdett of Succession and Mass. Alma K. Brandt of Nationals, Sanita missionaries to India, salied in the Additional advance of a fronth or body of the best failuid from head at the foot of Tenth. The steamer Erastus Corning, which bett this city on Thursday at 3 P. M., with bett pass masses and a heavy carge arrived at New Haven al., which is seterday morthing. She put into them Bay and it mulington, L. L. on account of a heavy sea and her beavy cargo. The building known as St. alliant others, in Forty-account state to be the street avenue and the railway bridge to be cauther to be those on the thursday trades to be continued as and remodelled the Eraphany. It has been furthered, and remodelled